PROPRIETORS. THE CINCINNATI DAILY PRESS is delivered to eribers in Cincinnati, Covington and

the extremely low price of SEVEN CENTS A WEEK, DESTANABLE TO CAMBIER OF S Prices of Mailing. Single copies, 2 cents; 1 month

AMUSEMENTS.

Complimentary Testimonial.

HN ELLSLER, ESQ. DEAR SIR

M. Pattersons

rafferson, st. ...
instrument Your note containing your most instrument of the state of the stat I feel convinced it is not intended as a hollow compliment, but profibered in a suffit of kindness and comwitty, and coming at a moment when adverse circlmstances and uncalled for disparagement have, in a measure, served to render my calling most artisons and trying. I pledge you this right hand of fellowship proves doubt, welcome, and serves to banish many a frested hour.

With the hope that I may over deserve the regard of such friends, and the approvation of the public generally, I respectfully, with your permission, fix next FBIDAY EVENING, July 5, 1800, as the poression for your favor.

With sentiments and gratifude. With sentiments and gratified.

Yours and the public humble servant

191-23Way

1776. FOURTH OF JULY. 1860. FIREWORKS.

CITY LOT WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1860

By H. P. Diehl, Pyrotechnist

THIS EXHIBITION OF FIREWORK will be the grandest representation of the art protechnics ever witnessed in this city. Burin he evening, Artificial Bombeletts will be thrown a great altitude, which, mere bursting, will be equi-n brilliancy to one bundred of the largest rocket The memorable action between the Constitution ar-passwier will be produced with thrilling effect. For description of process, see Programmes.
WEBER'S COUNTY HAND will be in attendan
Tickets to seats, 50 cts. entrance on Eighth streTickets without seats, 25 cents; entrance on Piu-

SOCIAL PICNIC-TO BE GIVEN OF GROVE—The understande would respectfully announce to their friends, and the public senerally, that they will give incial Picnic as stated above.

The commodious and splendid steamer MABS has been engaged for the occasion, and will leave the foot of Maint-et at 71s selected precisely, and affemaking the nocessary landings, she will proceed the beautiful grove, seventeen males up the river.

the nocessary landings, the will process to stiful grove, seventeen miles up the river.

A. H06D. H. STEVENS.
J. JOHNSON, S. V. HAMMER.
J. V. B. WENTWORTH.
J. WENTWORTH.
J. Gardings, J. Tukers, J. Paterson, B. Hazen, M. M. Bromell, H. A. Hainilton, M. Bolser, M. M. Bromell, H. A. Hainilton, M. Bolser, M. M. Bromell, M. B. Blutt, u. E. Skill. ath M. Bremeil, H. A. Hamilton, M. Bolser Morton, C. Kohigan, F. Rium, is., E. Skill H. Follis, J. Tacobald, H. Sbeder, W. Wher K. Amelridis, S. Zigler, A. Patterson, UKFES-UME BOLLAS, a. McDomid's Quadrille Band is engaged for covious

VOTICE. -THE NATIONAL THEATER National Theater Building.

MUSICAL.

CHEN MUSIC DIXEY'S LAND PREW MUSIC OUT OF THE WILDERNESS,

MENTER'S ARRANGEMENT THIRD Edition not begand Price & conts.

GOLD MEDAL PLANOS—THE BEST IN ON MARKET A.—Shock & Grupe's of New York) powerful tened double grandaction. Concert Planos, propounced by Liste, Thalberg and other great artists the best in existence. We will sell lower for each than any other dealer in the city. Planos and Melodeum tuned and repared the other proposals. The proposals of the control BRITTING & BRO , Sole Agents,
Pinno Deplors and Makers,
No. 227 W. Fifth-street, hear Plum,

MISCELLANEOUS.

insurance Agents,

GROVER & BAKER'S



Family and Plantation Sewing.

SCHOM THE VERY FLATTERING manner to which our dischines have been re-lived by the positio, committee in the sale of up-ward of

We strong to believe that one ones were to manufac-ture a reliable Machine bare how, agreeciated. We take this opportunity or remark chart the policy will remain unchanged, say that they remark the re-remaint unchanged, say that the result is come year. The General Relater Pamily, Markine has one ad-vantage which is worthy of the clift attention, in ad-dition for the Beauty subranging and classicity of the stitch, and that is, its schaptation to either Light, Medium or Heavy Pabric,

Rendering it, for Family Work, especior to any other Machine in the market. Machine in the market, dischine of a replacement of the chief of a replacement of the content of

The Vitriol Outrage of the New York Actor
On His Wife—His Scatenec.
William E. Gaw, who was arrested in New
York and who has a wife living in Pitt-burg,
was arraighed in the New York Court, on
Friday, and pleuded guilty. He stated that
his wife had deserted him, and refused to live
with him. He did not know what was in
the bottle, as he bought it from a pedder to
cure his corus. In a moment of excitement
he threw the stoff in his wife w face. Mrs.
Gaw appeared before the Court, and stated
that she left her husband because he illtreated her, and because she subsequently
ascertained that he was already married at
the time of ber marriage with him.

In passing sentence the Judge remarked
that the idea of the revenge taken by the
prisoner was strocious; this practice of endeavoring to injure the sight or deprive a
person of a member ought to be severely condemned. The laws to panish this offense
ought to be made more severe. The practice
of throwing chemical substances had appeared before in this city. He did not intend
to shorten the term of imprisonment fixed
by the law. He would sentence the accused
to imprisonment for one year in the Penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$250, and to be
committed till paid. The prisoner was quite
surprised at this sentence, which is the exreme panalty for the offense. GROVER & BAKER, SEWING MACHINE CO. 68 WEST FOURTH-STREET

Cincinnati Daily Press.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MARK-IT minutes faster than City time, 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac

CHCHMAT, HAMILTON AND DATTOR—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 6 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S A. M. and 3:56 P. M.

Onto arn Mississives (12 minutes clower than City time, | 4025 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M. Accommodation, 2 P. M.
Indianapolis and Cincinnavi Short-Line—[12 Minutes slower than City time,] 5:40 A. M., 11:50

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

CHECHNAYI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 19:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 F. M. and 9:15 P. M.

5:13 P. M.
COLINGTON AND LERINGTON-10:35 A. M. and
4:108 P. M.
CHECKNATT, EICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45
A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

VARIETIES. Eighty thousand children are born yearly n London—two hundred and twenty a day.

Alonzo Pox, of Woodford, Vermont, re-cently caught three hundred and forty trout is one day's fishing.

"A gentleman of Bennington, Vermont, last week, caught a young catamount in a trap, near a what is called "Trainor Mendows."

A little negress seven years old is now confined in the County Jail at Trenton, N. J.,

Henry Quartz, a German, sixty years old, blew his brains out, near Madison, Wis., last Thursday, on account of severe illness.

Joab Pelver was robbed in Natchez, Miss., while at church, of \$785 in bank-notes, all the money he had in the world.

A newly-married woman, Mrs. Jeanette White, fell out of a bed in New York, on Thursday, and broke her neck.

Five boys made their escape from the State Reform School at Meriden, Conn., a few days

The tobacco factory of James L. Brown, at Lynchburg, Va., was destroyed by fire on Friday morning.

Herr Driesbach, the celebrated lion king, as turned his attention to cultivating a arm near Wooster, in this State.

A spirited female, Ellen Thorpe, has been shooting a circus-rider named Keese, in the shoulder, at New Orleans, lately, because he

Margaret Jones and her only daughter, a girl twelve years old, were drowned white crossing the Ohio River from Aberdeen, last Friday.

The steeple of a Prestyterian Church in Winona County, Minn., blew down during a recent storm, and killed two little boys, about ten years old.

The Pittsburg (Penn.) Journal says hal the apple-trees in that vicinity give unmis-takable symptoms of being affected with what is known as the blight.

Mile. Mires, who has just been married to the Prince Polignae, in Paris, received a bouquet from some unknown party contain-ing three thousand roses.

A gentleman asked another how Mr. Bwho was involved in debt, came to dro himself. "Because he could not keep head above water," was the reply.

There has been no rain at Key West for three months, and the presence of sixteen hundred negroes has so exhausted the supply of water that they are dying six to eight daily

The United States steamer Crusader left Key West, a few days ago, for a cruise to the Windward Islands, where she expects to capture more slavers.

Chauncy Kilby, of Mansfield, N. Y., young man in the employ of James Huggins was instantly killed by lightning during storm on Thursday evening.

The shad fishing in the Delaware near Lambertville, is over for the season. The three fisheries at that place have caught about 3,100 shad.

The latest news from Pike's Peak reports three murders, one suicide, one death by lightning, and one accidental death by being run over by a wagon.

The rumor that Judge Cradlebaugh, for-merly one of the Judges of Utah, had been killed by the Indians, is now supposed to be without foundation.

The Trenton (N. J.) True American says Mr. Bunn, who was sunposed to be murdered at Jerssy City, is in Florida, alive, having been taken there by robbers in a schooner from Jersey City.

The Vitriol Outrage of the New York Acto

on the charge of arson.

Oity time, | 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Covergros and Lexington-(City time,) 5:45 A. M. and 9:25 P. M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS 6 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

4 P. M. and 12 P. M.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1860. VOL. III, NO. 130.

Young and Beautiful Converts to Christian I was a mouth at Foundoukli, near Constantinople, the trial of two young girls who had abjured the Mohammedan for the Christian roligion. Their father was a Greek, a native of the Island of Sinhanto. He became a Musuiman, and while living in Egypt married a woman of his new faith, by whom he had these two daughters. Fatmeh and Emineh, who were brought up after the strictest rites of Islam. Some time afterward the whole family removed to Syra. There the father was reconverted to the Christian faith, and without the knowledge of the mother, had his daughters baptized under the names of Maria and Angelica. The family afterward removed to Smyrns, where the mother, learning of this baptism, made complaint to the Bashaw, accusing her husband of having willfully deceived her. He was thereupon imprisoned by the local authority, and the two young girls took refuge in the bouse of the Greek Cousul, where they remained until the order arrived that they should go to Constantinople, whither their parents were also remanded.

On the 10th of May they all appeared at the country house of Halil Bey, the Turkish Minister to Greece, where they partosk of his hospitality, and it is said also of an excellent breakfast. The infidel Arab mother, however, was the prey of such nervous agitation that she wept constantly, and could eat nothing. The Turkish minister of religion, Sami Pacha, who had the mother in charge, questioned her where she was married, and what was her religion. She said that she first became acquainted with her husband in Egypt, and that then he was a Mussulman, and her answers were corroborated by her husband. Then commenced the Questioning of the girls. They said that the woman who was prefernt was their mother, but that henceforth, they should not recognize her as such unless the embraced the Christian religion. They were asked what religion of Christ. This declaration ended the matter. The young girls left the house, accompanied by their father. The poor mother wept cont

The Picture Mania in the French Capital. The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writes that the picture mania in the French capital has reached an unprecedented hight. There is in Paris just now the Baron Leonce de Knyff, of Antwerp, a gentleman quite cefebrated throughout Europe as being the owner of Ruben's "Jupiter and Antiope," one of the three paintings by that great master which bear his signature. The subject and number of figures are the same as in Correggio's well-known picture which is in the Louvre; but while Correggio's represents Antiope and Cupid asleep, Ruben's represents her awake, seated, and turning her head in the direction whence noise seems to come. Cupid is seated, and turning her head in the direction whence noise seems to come. Cupid is seated on his quiver by her side, and Jupiter, in the form of a satyr, pushes aside the foliage, and gazes on her beauties with glowing eyes. It is not only an admirable painting, but it has never been profuned by "restoration." The moment it was known. Baron de Rothschild went to see him, and asked him to sell his "Jupiter and Antiope," offering \$20,000 for it. Baron de Knyff told him he had not come to Paris to sell his pictures.

pictures.

The next person who called was Lord
Hertford, who offered \$40,000 for the picture.
The Baron made the same reply to him.
Baron de Rothschild having heard that Lord Baron de Rothschild having heard that Lord Hertford had attacked the picture, returned and offered \$50,000. The Belgian repeated that the picture was not for sale. The Duke de Luynes next called: he offered \$60,000 for the Jupiter and Antiope, and when he heard the Baron's answer; (which was the same given to Baron de Rothschild and Lerd Hertford), he said: "Baron what will you take for your picture?" The Baron replied: "Duke, the picture is not for sale at any price. I am rich, and I do not want money; however some of my friends tell me I am crazy to refuse the offers made me. I have consequently resolved that if anybody is crazy enough to give me \$80,000 for my picture: he shall have it. If nobody offers that sum I shall be delighted; I shall have the pleasure of keeping the picture all my life, and of bequesthing it at my death to the Antwerp Museum. The Duke de Luynes is still heattaing whether he shall be 'crazy enough' to give \$80,000 for the picture.

Arrest of a Female Slave-Stealer in the

Arrest of a Female Slave-Stealer in the South.

A Charleston paper, of Friday, observes: Lieut. Simous, of the Upper Wards Police and Detective Officer Schouboc, on Friday, arrested a white woman, calling herself Mrs. A. E. Moore, halling from Savannab, and accompanied by a mulatto, named William. The conductor, on the arrival of the train, communicated to the policemen on duty there his suspicions that there was something wrong in the movements of this couple. They took up their quarters in Queen-street. Capt. Bass hearing of the circumstances ordered the arrest of the parties, and telegraphed to Savannah for more information. He was answered with a request to hold the parties. During a period of twenty-three months in New Orleans, the number of arrests were 52,974, of which 62 were for murder, and 147 for intent to murder.

A young and beautiful flower girl has made a theatrical debut as "Claudie," in Madame George Sands's play, and gives promise of great talent as a tragedienne.

On Sunday evening Mr. Rahn arrived from Savannah, and identified the boy William as the property of his mother, Mrs. Rahn. Both the white woman and the slave will be Both the white woman and the slave will be placed under his charge, and taken back to Savannah this day. The marks on the baggage of the prisoners show they were either on their way to Texas, or, as it was thought, was an attempt to hood-wink the authorities here. The woman gave several aliases, to her name, calling herself Ann B. Moore, Sarah Moore, Mrs. Robert Moore, act. When first arrested on suspicion she was sent to the House of Correction, but upon the Chief's being salisfied site was an old criminal, he had her transferred again to the cell in the Guard-house. ard-house.

PROULIARITY OF SOUNDS WHILE UNDER WATER.—Any one who has been accustomed to diving, must have discovered that when the body is entirely submerged in the water, the auditory organs are very sensitive to sounds which are conveyed through the water, though not to those which are produced on land; and are only transmitted through the upper atmosphers. For example, although when a man is untirely submerged, he is unable to hear the loudest shouts that can be raised by persons on shore, his cars are always painfully sensitive to any sound that is produced in the water, and is transmitted through its mediumship. A stone thrown into the water, or ablow strack upon its surface, is heard with perfect distinctness, while the measured stroke or oars and their peculiar grinding reli in the rowlocks, become perceptible to his cars long before the sound is audible to those who are on land.—
Hustrated Natural History.

A Max Sabr Daan White Walking with His Wivz.—Wednesday evening, the vicinity of Sandtuck, S. C., was the scene of a fatal shooting affair. A Mr. Busby was walking with his wife, when he was attacked and shot by a Mr. Jeter, and instantly killed. The latter immediately fied to the woods, and, up to the latest advices, had not been captured.

Young and Beautiful Converts to Christianity.

An extraordinary scene was witnessed one

A correspondent of the Washington (N. C). Dispatch, writing from Pantego, N. C., under date of the 20th ult., says:

date of the 20th ult., says:

On yesterday three isage negro men passed Lower Broad Creek, and were hailed by a gentleman named Creeke, and were hailed by a gentleman named Creeke. They said to Creeke they were bound to Leachville, to work for Mr. Martin. Credle informed Mr. W. H. Davis, and hoth of them pursued them; overtook these and asked if they had any papers, which they readily produced. They were ordered to return, which they readily did two waiking before D., and one waiking by his side. They had not proceed far on their return, before the one by his side seized his guo, snatched it saway while D. was not upon his guard. Davis dismounted instantly, and made toward the negro; the negro struck him a blow with his gun which felled him to the ground, and repeated the blow once or twice. Credle, who was just behind, dismounted immediately and attempted to shoot the negro while beating. Davis with his gun, the gun missing fire, the other two negroes seeing the gun miss fire, jumped into Credle, took his gun and struck it against the ground, breaking it to pieces, but did not injure the person of Creedle, only by a slight blow on the face.

A company was raised shortly to pursue them, which was done by doza, two miles them.

person of Creedle, only by a slight blow on the face.

A company was raised shortly to pursue them, which was done by dogs, two miles through a swamp, until they came to a mill-pond, which they crossed. Pursuit was given over to organize a larger company, to guard the different peases in the juniper swamps. About an hour before day they came along, and were hailed by one of the guard; the negro, instead of answering, made ready for an attack. He was struck by one of the company who hailed. Just at that juncture one of the guard shot the negro in the face, just as he was in the act of hitting the guard a return blow. The night being dark, the forest trees shutting out all hight, they could not see a man ten feet, so the other two made their escape. No clue was found as to whom they belonged. Papers were found about the negro purporting to be were found about the negro purporting to be free papers, dated Hertie County. Mr. Davis is very severely injured, having two large and dangerous wounds upon his head.

Cleveland Bankers Swindledout of \$1,200 by Counterfeit Eastern Bank-Notes. Yesterday's Cleveland Leader has the fol-

Thursday, the 28th ult., a gentleman presented himself at the counter of Wason, Eyerett & Co., Bankers, and representing himself as a wool dealer from Boston, remarked that he was on his way West to buy wool, and as he had only Boston money, he desired to get Western money of smaller denominations to use in his purchases. He handed them three \$100 bills upon the Newton Bank, of Massachusetts, one of the most reliable in the country. It was taken without hesitation, and Western money given in exchange. The wool merchant then called upon Read & Co., and in like manner exchanged \$500, and then upon the Forest City Bank, from which he obtained \$400, Mr. Severance himself making the exchange.

The next day Read & Co. sent a package of eastern money to New York, this being included, when they were informed by telegraph that it was counterfeit. They immediately notified Marshal Craw of the fact, and he discovered the further operations of the averaging

and he discovered the further operations of the swindler.

The money is so perfect in execution that the most experienced experts failed to see anything wrong about it. It was all in one hundred dollar notes. The operator had a pleasant business air, talked freely of politics, &c., and had nothing suspicious about his appearance. How many more institutions he may have swindled, it is impossible now to tell. No trace is had of his whereabouts, and he may be set down as having made a "ten strike." and he discovered the further operations o

strike. ber of Sunday schools have been established lately in Russia. We hear of the opening of such schools lately at Kazan and at Tver. The professors of the college and of the public school at Tver have taken charge of them. d a benevolent merchant, Mr. Bolovinski furnishes the necessary books and stationery. The other schools, so far as we learn, are i The other schools, so far as we learn, are in a flourishing condition, especially those at Odessa and Kiev. In one school of one hundred and forty-six scholars there are thirty-two children of peasants, twenty-five of bourgeois, twenty-five children of soldiers, five only of the nobility, and but one of the merchants's guild. Their ages are: fifty-six between eight and fifteen; sixty-three between fifteen and twenty; and twenty-nine over twenty. As there is much waste time in these Sunday schools, the idea has been started in St. Petersburg of founding, in connection with them, a course of gymnastics. nection with them, a course of gymnastics. This will soon be carried into execution.

REMARKABLE CRIMINALITY .- William Er REMARKABLE CRIMINALITY.—William English was arrested the other day at Memphis, Tennessee, charged with receiving stolen goods, among them a watch stolen by his step-daughter, a little girl aged eleven years, named Mary Ann Gorman, from one Dr. Elliott. On the examination, revelations of a most disgusting nature were made. One gentleman testified that Elliott told him two years since that he was in the habit of getyears since that he was in the habit of get-ting little girls to go to his room, where he had illicit intercourse with them. Mary Gorman herself testified that Elliott forced her to his room on different occasions, con-fined her there and violated her person. Mary asserts that when the time for English's trial came on last winter, Elliott abducted her from home; and kept her concealed all the time the Court was in session. Elliott is now in jail on this charge.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER WALKER.-A COURT of Inquiry into the circumstances attending the loss of the steamer Walker, is about to be held. It is understood that the engines of the vessel, which were in excellent order, can be saved. Her topmasts were reported to be well over water. The surviving seamen of the Walker, at present waiting orders, re-port themselves daily at the navy-yard. No account of the missing has yet come to hand.

OUTRACE IN A CATHOLIC CHURCH.—A Rum-ber of ruffians entered St. James's Roman Catholic Church, in New York, on Sunday during divine service, and created such a dis-turbance that the services had to be stopped. One of their number threw a wooden pole, several feet in length, through one of the windows, breaking several panes of glass and smashing a portion of the frame work.

A Mouter Marriage in New York.—Fash-lonable circles in New York are all in a buzz over another fashionable wedding to came off next veek. The bridegroom is Hon. Mr. Garnett, M. C., from Virginia, and the bride, Miss Stevens, of Castle Point, the eventful heiross of the greater portion of the vast Ste-vens estates in that State and New Jersey.

A Hosse Killed by a Bull.—John Tow-berman, of Augusta County, Va., had a val-uable horse killed on Thursday by a vicious bull, belonging to Mr. Alex. Gardner, near Mint Spring. The horse was gored in the abdonen, and lost nearly the whole of his entrails between the point where he was at-tacked and the spot upon which he fell and died—a distance of about a hundred yards.

SELLING A House by Wholesale.—"How shall I sell my horse?" said a certain doctor to a horse-jockey; "his tail came off in less than six hours after I bought him!"
"Why sell him by wholesale," raplied the other, "for sure no honorable man will try to restall him."

Interesting History The Character of The Importance and Advantage of Venti-Wallenstein.

The admirers of Schiller's "Wallenstein" Few things are more insidiously underwill be interested in this description of that General, from Michiel's "Secret History of

the Austrian Government"

Wallenstein's immense riches, his profound reserve and theatrical manners, were the principal means he employed to exalt the imagination of the musses. He always appeared in public, surrounded by extruordinary pomp, and sllowed all those attached to his house to share in his lexury. His officers lived samptiously at his table, where never less than one hundred dishes were served. As he rewarded with excessive liberality, not only the multitude, but the greatest personages were dazzled by this Asiatic splendor. Six gates gave entrance to his place at Prague, to make room for which he had pulled down one hundred houses. Similar chateaux were erected by his orders on all his numerous estates. Twenty-four chamberlains, spring the Austrian Governments"

erected by his orders on all his numerous estates. Twenty-four chamberlains, sprung from the most noble families, disputed the honor of serving him, and some sent back the golden key, emblem of their grade, to the Emperor, in order that they might wait on Wallenstein.

He educated sixty pages, dressed in blue velvet and gold, to whom he gave the first masters, fifty Trabants guarded his antachamber night and day; six barons, and the same number of chevaliers were constantly within call to bear his orders. His mattre d hotel was a person of distinction. A thousand hotel was a person of distinction. A thousand persons usually formed his household, and above one thousand horses filled his stables, where they fed from marble mangers. When he set out on his travels, a hundred carriages

where they fed from marble mangers. When he set out on his travels, a hundred carriages were drawn by four or six horses, conveying his servants and baggage, sixty carriages and fifty led horses carried the people of his suite ten trumpteters, with silver bugles, preceded the procession. The richness of his liveries, the pomp of his equipages, and the decorations of his apartments, were in harmony with all the rest. In a hall of his palace at Prague, he had himself painted in a triumphal car, with a wreath of laurels around his htad, and a star above him.

Wallenstein's appearance was enough in itself to inspire fear and respect. His tall thin figure, his haughty attitude, the stern expression of his face, his wide forehead, that seemed formed to command, his black hair, close shorn and harsh, his little dark eyes, in which the flame of authority shone, his haughty and suspicious look, his thick moustaches and tufted heard, produced at the first glance, a startling sensation. His usual dress consisted of a justaucrops of elk-skin, covered by a white doublet and cloak; round his neck he were a Spanish ruff; in his hat fluttered a large red plume, while scarlet pantaloons, and boots of Cordovan leather, carefully padded on account of the gout, completed his ordinary attire. While his army devoted itself to pleasure, the deepest silence reigned around the General. He could not

pantalons, and boots of Cordovan leather, carefully padded on account of the gout, completed his ordinary attire. While his army devoted itself to pleasure, the deepest silence reigned around the General. He could not endure the rumbling of carts, loud conversations, or even simple sounds. One of his chamberlains was hanged for waking him without orders, and an officer secretly put to death because his spurs had clanked as he came to the General. His servants glided about the room like phantoms, and a dozen patrols incessantly moved round his tent or palace to maintain perpetual tranquility. Chains were also stretched across the streets, in order to gdard him against any sound.

Wallenstein was ever absorbed in himself, ever engaged with his plans and designs. He was never seen to smile, and his pride rendered him inaccessible to sensual pleasance. His only fanatacism was ambition. This strange chief meditated and acted incessantly, only taking council of himself, and disdaining strange advice and inspiration. When he gave any orders or explanations, he could not bear to be looked at curiously, when he crossed the camp, the soldiers were obliged to pretend that they did not see him, Yet they suffered from an involuntary shudder when they saw him pass like a supernatural being. There was something about him mysterious; seldom and awe-inspiring. He walked along, surrounded by this magic influence like a saddening halo. His troops firmly believed that he was in communion with the spirits of darkness, that the stars had no secrets from him, that the crowing of cocks or the barking of dogs never reached his ear, that bullets, sabres and lances could not wound him, for he possessed a talisman that rendered him master of fortunes. They followed him as a personification of fate.

Though champion of Rome against the innovators, the gloomy captain only put faith in dreams of the occult sciences. While a youth he was accompanied in his travels by the mathematician and astronomer, Verdungas, who taught him to read the star

THEQUARTITY OF REPTILES IN SIAM .-- A re-

ent traveler says: If the reader wishes to study the natural history of reptiles to perfection, I recommend him to live a month or two at Bang-kok, in Siam. He will have the satisfaction, when he wakes of a morning, to see a snake peeping out of a hole in each corner of the room, and two or three little ones amusing themselves at hide-and-seek on the floor. If he looks are at the ceiling he will respective a sneand two or three little ones amusing themselves at hide-and-seek on the floor. If he looks up at the celling he will perceive a specimen of the lizzard tribe, called the Toquay, from its peculiar cry, a lizzard that looks as if it was afflicted with leprosy, and which has the astonishing faculty of throwing itself ten yards across from one upright wall to another. If he carry his inclination for study still further, he can investigate the mysteries of a Siamese stew, and find alligator the chief ingredient. He will find ample opportunity of collecting out of his soup-plate, tea-cup, wine-glass, or the hair of his head, or from off the back of his hand, specimens of the mesquito-fly, ant, green-bug, grass-hopper-bug, valgus, sarwig, flea, in all the diversified branches of each genus. Nor when the fatigues of day are over, and he dons his slippers for case and comfort, need he be surprised to find a scorpion in one, and a centipede in the offier, while a colony of white ants are investigating the merits of literature in his book case.

EXTEST OF THE NEAPOLITAN MARINE. EXTEST OF THE NEAPOLITAS MARIES.—According to the Moniteur de la Fiotte, the Neapolitan marine consists of one hundred and thirty vessels of all kinds, carrying a total of nine hundred guns. The Department of Marine, administered by Marquis Jerome de Gregorio, Brigadier and Lieutenant-Geneval, as Director, is placed under the superior authority of a Council of Admiralty. The perconnel of the marine, embracing officers, under-officers, sailors, soldiers, and workmen, amounts very nearly to ten thousand men.

BENNETT AND HIS MATINEE,-It is the common rumor that, for the Japanese matines, Mrs. Bennett sent potes of invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Greeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, respectively, of the Tribune and Times, and that they were manswered.

Capture of Swond-rise.—The pilot-boat Vision, with two aword-fish, the Hornet, with flughes, it is said, is to be made a Cardinal next October. He will be the first American Cardinal. Hud Bishop, England, of Scuth Carolina, lived, he would have had that hundred pounds.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Few things are more insidiously under-mining the constitution and vital stamina of many "roung people" than the want of shop vertilation, particularly in the evening, when the gas is lighted.

ventiation, particularly in the evening, when the gas is lighted.

There are many trades the occupation in which is very light, and requires little or no exertion. Stationers, fancy wool, toy shops, and the like, nearly all keep their doors closed "because it is so cold." The result is that the burning gas vitiates the air in the shop, and the assistants inhaling this, the circulation of the blood is lowered, and the outward cold is felt all the more. Again, there are some shops the contents of which naturally yield emanations of an unhealthy kind when a free current of air is excluded. Who, for instance, can go into a shoe shop, the doors yield emanations of an unhealthy kind when a free current of air is excluded. Who, for instance, can go into a shoe shop, the doors of which are kept closed, without at once being conscious of the unpleasant odor of old and new leather? The same may be said of a ready-made clothes depot—the peculiar odor of the cloth and fustian, the burnt gas, and the confined breath of the people serving therein, make it exceedingly disagreeable to a stranger, on entering out of the fresh air. If a remark be made by a purchaser that the shop "smells close," the assistant is almost sure to reply that "they don't notice it." What, howevet, they do notice, is headache, langour, loss of appetite, ennui, debility, pallor of the face, blotchy skin, redness of the nose, white face. All unheeded warnings to ventilate the dwelling-place, and if not attended to, produce worse results.

Many drapers shops are badly ventilated; some, where they drive a good trade, have been enlarged by the addition of neighboring houses, all the fireplaces have been removed, and but one or two entrances are left to the whole building. There are, on the other hand, many trades where the doors are al-

houses, all the fireplaces have been removed, and but one or two entrances are left to the whole building. There are, on the other hand, many trades where the doors are always open; the result is that all engaged in it are healthy and never complain of being cold. Look at the butcher boy, blooming and healthy, because of the free ventilation of the shops or places of trade.

The nose is the gate to the lungs, and whatever is indicative of unpleasantness is unhealthful, and should be shut out. Instead of closing the doors to keep the shop warm, it is better if the cold is severe, to wear warmer under-clothing, half-gloves, thick stockings, warm jackets, and woolly neckerchiefs. In winter dress accordingly is warm clothes, and plenty of them. Arising from well-known causes, cold air, particularly fresh air, warms the person that breathes it more than warm air. It is proverbial that persons sitting quietly in a room "feel a draught" from every cranny. "The key-hole blows enough to turn a mill," though they "creep into the fire;" and roast themselves, they have always one side cold, yet a little exertion in fresh, open air would put them into a glow.

As gas burns, and people breathe, water is

yet a little exertion in fresh, open air would put them into a glow.

As gas burns, and people breathe, water is produced and exhaled; if this steam has been condensed on the inside of windows, you may be sure the shop wants ventilation. Dust of every kind should also be avoided with scrupulous care. Every morning when the shop is dusted, doors and skylights should always be wide open, so as to clear away the dust as it flies about. It avails but little to dust without getting rid of it out of the premises; to make a dust with a brush in one place for it to settle in another, is labor in vain. Persons who take a morning or evening draught of dust are sure to be troubled with air-tube complaints. This, then, is another reason for ventilating the shop. ventilating the shop.

A DISHONEST LEGATER DEFRAUDS HIMSELY BY HIS IGNORANCE OF ART.—There is a good story told in Paris at the expense of a residuary legatee, who was charged with the distribution of sundry semall gifts before he could realize his residuum. Among others, he was to give one picture to a near friend of the deceased. There was some doubt with whom the selection should lie, and the man who was to receive the gift, from motives of delicacy, waived all his right of choice, requesting the residuary legatee to make the selection. Now, the deceased had left an excellent cabinet of paintings, and out of this the legatee was intending to make much money; so, the choice being left with him to select the piece to be given away, he was anxious to make the hole in his collection as small as possible. Being an uneducated fellow, and having not the most feeble idea of the real value of any work of art, he measured the pictures with an engineer's tape, and carefully selected the smallest, which he sent to the particular legatee. It happened that this picture—it was by Metzu—was the most valuable of the cabinet; it is a celebrated painting, and would, if exposed to bids at auction, bring to-morrow five thousand dollars. When he learned this through the heartfell thanks of the fortunate recipient, his anger made him ill, but his friends rejoiced at his discomfiture.

A Man Hanged in Kansas.—A German A DISHONEST LEGATER DEFRAUDS HIMSELY

A Man Hanged in Kansas.—A German named Gredler was recently tried and convicted of murder at Denver, Kansas, and on Friday, the 16th inst., was executed by hanging, in presence of a large concourse of people. It appears from the evidence that the prisoner, with a man named Miller, his wife, and another man, whose name we did not learn, were traveling from Denver City to the Pike's Peak gold mines: a dispute took place between Gredler and Miller, when the former, during one night when they were encamped, fell upon Miller with an ax and murdered him. The murderer made his escape, but was overtaken and taken back to Denver City, where he had a fair and impartial trial, was convicted, and subsequently contensed his crime, and suffered the extrema penalty of the law. A MAN HANGED IN KANSAS.-A German

INUNDATIONS IN RUSSIA.—The large quantity of show which fell at the beginning of the spring has lately produced numerous inundations in the interior of Russia. The Dneister and the Dnieper have caused great ravages, and the town of Kremenschrong, on the latter river, has suffered very considerably. Likewise in all the interior of Sweden, the lakes and the rivers have risen to an extraordinary hight. In several places the country has been inundated and the navigation interrupted. The spring was announcing itself under the most propitions auspices. In the memory of man vegetation has never been seen finer.

REPUTED POPULATION OF JAPAN.—The nun her of inhabitants of Japan is to a great ex-tent a matter of conjecture. Some writers place it as low as 15,000,000, while others have estimated it as high as 40,000,000. From a calculation based upon the revenues, and their coulvalent in rice there seems to be good reason for assuming that the estimate of 20,000,000 is not too great.

BLOOD AS A MEDICAL REMEMY.—According to the Medical Magazine, the blood of a horse is poison in the veins of a dog: the blood of a sheep is poison in the veins of a cat; but the blood of a horse will revive the fainting as.

From this is follows that when transfusing is practiced on human beings, human blood must be employed, and so employed the practice is in some urgent cases not only safe but forms the sole remedy.

EXTRAORDINARY CARRAGE IN CALIFORNIA.
The Sonora (California) cabbage grows so high that the birds build neets in the tops. An account is published of one zight feet high, the lower half a bare stalk, about the

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